



ANIGHT WITH THE MINSTRELS

A man laughing looks human--never dignified. An Owl always appears dignified because it has only the disposition and brain OF AN OWL. On with the show!

Bones--Mr. White, does you like chicken?
Mr. White--Well, Bones, I am free to admit that I occasionally enjoy a piece of the fowl to which you refer.

Bones--It's got a fowl stomach, too, Mr. White, and dis conversation reminds me dat de Eagle should not be de national emblem of dis nation--it should be a chicken.
Mr. White--Please explain why a chicken.

Bones--Because in America, to be esteemed, a man, like a hen, is always expected to be on his job, and when he is dead--unless those who gather to view the remains get something substantial--they is disappointed. And dis reminds me dat you is nevah disappointed when you goes to Baker Brothers Sanitary Market for meat. Dar you gets Best Ham, Sirlon Steak, Fresh Country Eggs, Hamburger Steak, Pure Pork Sausage, Pot Roast Beef, Tripe, Pigs Feet and Chuck Steak.

Mr. Johnson will sing: The Milk in Baby's Bottle Will Do for All Our Tea.

When I was a lad, the salty tears
Would fall--I'd cry booh! hoo!
My mama would say (to herself),
Oh, dear! what shall I do?
But papa would reach for a strap,
Then say: Come here, my boy,
He made me dance the highland fling
And yell--(but not for joy).

Sweet childhood days are gone for good,
Old age is here instead.
I now believe the trouble was
I cried for better bread.
The "twist" the Bakers made would twist
Me up and give me pain,
The rolls would make me roll all night--
I shant eat such again.

Bread A. B. C. is bread so good,
You eat and still want more.
Try it--insist on A. B. C.,
Sold at your Grocery Store.
It paints the roses in your cheeks,
Adds lustre to the eye--
Gee whiz! I'm hungry for a slice--
So good-by friends, good-by.

Made exclusively by the American Bread and Baking Company, 6 to 14 East Leigh Street.

Mr. Fitzgerald will sing the touching ballad: Mother's Hair is Mostly False. Ta-ra-ra.

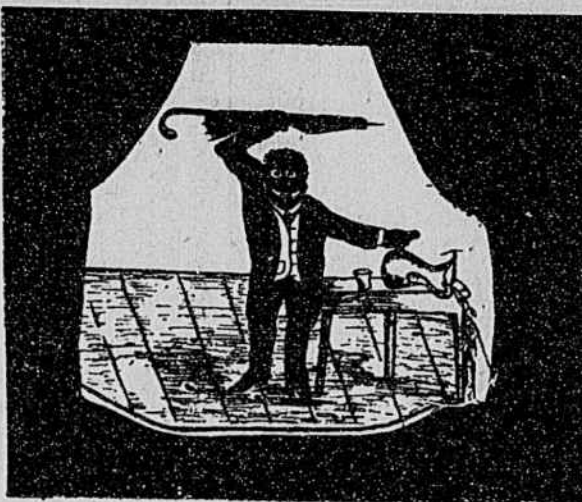
The glorious summer time is near,
Star-studded skies and moons
Of silver say: Drink Chery Smash,
Hunt cozy nooks--for spoons.

The birds mate in the warm spring time,
Man should be just as wise--
A pretty girl, a Chery Smash
Bespeak the bluest skies.

We boast no longer youth's best charm,
But think we'd cut a dash

If some sweet miss would drink with us
A Fowler's Chery Smash.

Fore sale, a nickle, at any fountain.



Stump's Speech.

My deluded hear-as we is here to-day and gone to-morrow. (One day is about as much as de landlord will stand for.) When I considers man I always thinks of much, because he is so easily spooned by de ladies.

Speaking of de ladies--day is like a man, but different how somewah. Without both we don have no human race, but you hear me elucidate when I sez de ladies enjoys our joys, sorrows and bank accounts. I always banks on de ladies, and my account is always overdrawn.

My disgusted hear-as da is an old sayin', a bird in de hand is worth two in de bush. I saw a bird on Broad Street, but my wife saw me--dats why another fellow flew affat dat bird.

In the midst of life we is in debt. I'm in so deep I don know how to git a Suit of Clothes from O. H. Berry & Co. dat has a fifty-dollar look I could buy for twenty-five dollars. Solomon--I don know his other name--was a swell dresser, and took with the ladies--he also took a lot of ladies to help him dress, but he's dead. A pretty girl some folks call a peach. Dat Suit of Clothes at Berry's is a peach. In my condition I needs de companionship of dat Suit of Clothes more dan I does of a young lady, so while Sister Jackson fingers de medals, I'll slip out and negotiate for dat luby Suit of Clothes, so dat I can stand befo' you clothed in my right mind and tight pants--de latest 1913 style.

Mr. White--Tambo, I saw you on Broad Street this afternoon walking at a very rapid gait. May I ask

if anything out of the ordinary occasioned your apparent activity?

Tambo--Why, Mr. White, I was tryin' to win de contest.

Mr. White--I had heard of no contest.

Tambo--Well, dat's not surprisin'. I notices dar is lots goin' on married persons don't suspect.

Mr. White--But about the contest?

Tambo--Well, Mr. White, it was dis a way: Daniel Webster Jackson James Buchanan Johnson and me had been coting Miss Dina Price. Miss Price say she will marry de colord person dat brings her de most appreciated present. So D. W. Webster present a diamond ring. She say it is beautiful, but too cold for her warm heart. J. B. Johnson dan bring her a gold watch, which she liked, but was afraid he bought it on tick. I took her a pound of "Gleanin' Chocolates," made by the Westmoreland Cand Company--and now announces my engagement, for Miss Price say: De man dat could bestow on her so much sweetness sure is de man she wants to give her love to.

Mr. Hipkiss will sing: Wife Sold Our Store to Buy a Hat. Ta-ra-ra.

While dreaming of Hallie under a tree,
Lightest of bread and sweetest of cake,
Oh! goodness, Oh! gracious, the stars I did see
That day--after dreaming of Hallie.

Dreaming of Hallie--dear, how she could bake
Lightest of bread and sweetest of cake,
Pies of delight were made for my sake.
Hallie, good cook--little Hallie.

Hallie used Dunlop, the flour supreme.
Richmond made; friends, do you wonder I dream
Of her, and food made fit for a queen.
I married my charmer--sweet Hallie.

Bones--Say, Mr. White, where does you buy your hardware and stuff? I don tried dem all, and Vaughan's, 16 East Broad Street, is de place for me. Dat "Peerless Furniture Polish" and Step ladders he sez sure do ret me. I sez gwat to recite a little poetry on de polish. It makes your furniture look new, it polishes your floors, it does not hurt your hands at all, but renovates all doors. It brightens up linoleum, costs five and twenty cents a bottle--if used properly will prove simply immense. You saturate a piece of cloth. Then wipe the floors each week. No better polish has been found. 'Tis useless' further seek. Like Magic, Peerless cleans for you, in manner to delight--Ask Vaughan for polish, best that's made, and he cents you can buy a step ladder guaranteed to stand 500 pounds--that you ought to have to see over that high collar you wears.

Mr. Farnsworth will sing: Baby Choked on Papa's Gum Shoe. Ta-ra-ra.

Mr. Doozum will sing: They'll Never Know the Dress Was Dyed, if Minnie Does Not Tell. Ta-ra-ra!

The wedding bells were ringing--for the time was early June.
The courtship, short but ardent, started one night while the moon

In splendor shone upon us. It was then I said: Dear May,
I love you like molasses, won't you, darling, name the day.

Just promise you will be my wife--for goodness sake, speak quick.

I'd kissed her fifty thousand times--and never once was sick.

I'm hypnotized and sternalized--Oh! won't you be my wife?

I'll build a little bungalow, and dwell there all my life.

But May--to use a sporting term--was what the boys call "game."

She said: Just tell me, Mister Man, before I change my name.

Wholl furnish invitations? And the balance of the show.

Will be like what? Now, give me facts--because I want to know.

If I must change my name for you 'twill be the last of me.

Go buy the invitations--from them I'll judge and see just what you'll do; for after all, 'tis little things that tell.

Select some invitations, calling cards--and might as well bring some engraved announcements. Now skadoo, my boy, skadoo!

My answer will be yes or no. You see, it's up to you. I hurried and I worried--called at only place I knew to get the best in Richmond--The Virginia Stationery Co.

There I into the salesman's ear poured out my tale.

He said: My boy, just ease your mind, Our Work is all the go.

There is no better on this earth, so you can bet your life.

When you return your sweetheart will consent to be your wife.

SHE DID, the story's ended. Friend, when you look for the best.

Remember, Virginia Stationery Co. sells better than the rest.

Mr. Fitzroy, baritone solo.

Money Hid in the Feather Bed is Lost and Gone Forever. Song by Mr. Wheelright.

When I was a very little boy,
My playmates called me crank,
Because the pennies I received
I put into my bank.

I saved my pennies, and they grew
To dollars--now the land,
The stocks and bonds, fine homes and wealth,
I have at my command.

Grew from the habit formed in youth.
Consider, then tell me
Which pays the best--to spend your cash
Or save? for don't you see

Those who spend pennies in their youth
Spent dollars later on.
To realize in advanced years
Their cash and chance are gone.

Some, who in childhood, called me crank.

Now come to me in grief
To meekly beg for family,
Imploping for relief.
Friend, hear, learn wisdom, take to heart
My message--flee from sorrow--
Save up to-day, to have to spend
IN TIMES OF NEED TO-MORROW.

Bones--Mr. White, de solo Mr. Fitzroy just sang is de gospel truth. Why don you take warning? Here you is drawing a good salary an not saving a cent. Because you has a good job you is all puffed up and blowing in mostly de veil dat covers vanity and stupidity. Unless you starts to save your money de day of trouble is near at hand. You can start with a dollar, by placing it on deposit with the American National Bank, and den add to the amount saved and drawing interest for you. When you have a dollar save you don't have to run around borrowing quarts, but de Bank is de FRIEND IN NEED you can go to--and not get a turn down.

Tambo--Mr. White, does you notice how much betta my collars and cuffs and shirts look ob late, since I have been havin' the MODEL STEAM LAUNDRY do my work?

Mr. White--Why, yes, Tambo, I am forced to admit that you do present a most attractive appearance, for which you should thank me, since it was I who advised you to change your Laundry.

Tambo--Well, dat's a fact, Mr. White. I don sure enough thank you, and now I says to all my friends:

If you'd enjoy the keen delight
That linen washed, pure, clean and white,
Insures to all factitious souls,
Winter time's dearest garments when in holes.

If you want each piece starched correct,
Would shun mistakes due to neglect,
The MODEL (STEAM) LAUNDRY patronize
For work done best beneath the skies.

Mr. Coolidge will sing: She Was Heart Free When I Met Her, but Her Shoes Were Full of Holes.

Bones--Mr. White, I don told you 'bout building my house so it can't burn up, didn't I?

Mr. White--I can't recall that you did--but tell us about it.

Bones--Well, you see, I went to the SOUTHERN PIPE COVERING COMPANY, and they has just find me up so dat I can't burn up, and at the same time by covering all the steam pipes with asbestos insures to all factitious souls, winter time's dearest garments when in holes. If you is building a house, Mr. White, be sure to see all the Southern Pipe Covering Company will do for you--or if you will write to them for a circular, they will mail it to you, and it will tell you how to save money in ways you don't think about until it is explained. Then you can easily see that you can build anything better if you follow the directions. Unless some people I knows changes dar way of living they will need asbestos clothing when da dies--but that's another matter. No man can afford to do any building until he has examined Asbestos at the Southern Pipe Covering Company.

Amateur Players Are Disappointed

Another Saturday and no ball games among the amateurs. It was not the fault of the boys, because every boy in this town who was able to get into a baseball suit was ready and waiting for the trumpet to sound that would signify the season's opening.

Great was the disappointment, not only to the boys who play ball, but to the amateur commission, officers of the several leagues and followers of the game. Everybody was disappointed. This is purely "hard luck." The "Goat" has been biting into the affairs of the amateurs ever since it has been anywhere near baseball weather.

All teams in every league were ready and anxious to play ball yesterday, and if it had not rained Richmond would have seen some of the finest amateur baseball games that have ever been played in this town.

The commission has decided that owing to the lateness of the start this year, which was caused by unavoidable circumstances, that on next Saturday there will be no opening exercises, the boys going to their respective scheduled games opening the season of 1913 by some of the hardest fought games the fans have ever witnessed among the amateurs.

Especially is this true of the game scheduled at Lee Park between the Collegians and the Battle Axe. These teams have been bitter rivals for sev-

eral years past and both are claiming the best ever. Dr. Bagby claims that he has the best bunch of amateurs ever gotten together in this town, and judging from the contracts that have been filed he certainly has a mighty good looking team.

Dr. Parker's Battle Axes have several new faces in their lineup, but all are players well known to the fans and will certainly do their part to keep the teams in the Capital City League running a neck-and-neck race this year.

The other teams in this league all look good, and when the season starts next Saturday there will be some high class baseball to present to the fans. All of the other leagues are in a healthy condition, and there is not a pessimist among the managers of amateur baseball teams in this city.

The Richmond League will hold a meeting at the home of Secretary Hooper Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. All managers are requested to attend promptly.

The Commercial League held a meeting last Thursday night and adopted a revised schedule. Owing to a typographical error, this league was some time back rated in the papers as a Class B league. This is a Class B league, and has the same ranking as the Richmond League.

Crafts Piano Co. claims that it has

a walkaway in this league. The Imperial team of the Richmond League will be known hereafter as A. A. Adkins Furniture Company, and is composed of the following players: Veeck, Allen, P. Nelson, Sheffield, Jones, Lifsey, Michaels, Brooks, Ragland, Ingersoll, Tomlin and Smith.

All the boys are in the best of condition, and very anxious for the season to start, as they want to make this their best year. They have all been working hard this week to climb the hillsides, but the rain made it too slippery. Here's hoping for good weather next Saturday, so that every one may get a chance to show "what he is."

Official bulletin of the secretary of the commission up to 7 o'clock Saturday night:

Capital City League--contracts with Battle Axe: T. C. Ricketts, G. E. Harvey, O. B. Goldback.

Old Dominion League--contracts with Dumbarton: Sheppard, A. Parsons.

Richmond League--contracts with A. A. Adkins & Co.: W. Michaels, S. Sheffield and A. I. Towns. Klingan & Co.: Southward, S. Sale Morris, Van Deventer and Kidd.

Commercial League--contracts with Simon Sytle: Pleasant, Cheatwood, Beck, Bolton, Napier, C. Rose, Hiller, Barnes, J. B. Rose and Currie. Henrico Pets: Harris Wyatt, Malloy, Carver, O'Brien, Pettus, Wigand, Blackburn and Hoy. Home Brewing Company: Clarke, Cary, Fox, W. Bannister, A. Bannister, Quinn, Timberlake, Hogan, P. Brown and W. Brown. Crafts Piano Company: Franklin Seay.

Central League--Brownies: E. Holzback and McCauley.

West End League--Indians: Murphy, LeBarveth, Riversides: Cottrell, Moseley and McClintock.

WHERE THEY PLAY SATURDAY.

Capital City League.

Collegians vs. Battle Axe, at Lee Park. Empire, French.

Barton Heights vs. Ashland, at Barton Heights. Empire Bottoms.

Southern Bell vs. Grays, at Byrd Park. Empire, Wilcox.

Old Dominion League.

Dumbarton vs. Kahns, at Fulton Park.

Tigers vs. Woodall & Quarles, at Byrd Park.

Richmond League.

Hillsides vs. A. A. Adkins & Co., at Manchester.

American Clothing Company vs. Klingan, at Athletic Park.

Cherry Smash vs. Burd & Co., at Highland Park.

Commercial League.

Simon Sytle vs. Home Brewing Co., at Senhary Park.

Armour & Co. vs. Crafts, at Belle Meek Park.

Kline Motor Car Co. vs. Henrico Pets, at Harvey Park.

Central League.

Woodland Heights vs. East End Stars, at Woodland Heights.

Brownies vs. Manhattans, at Fulton Park.

Ramblers vs. Hustlers, at Colonial Park.

West End League.

Pirates vs. Indians, at Byrd Park.

Albemarle vs. Riversides, at Clarke Springs.

Form New League.

A boys' baseball league, to be known as the Riverside League, was organized, and a schedule of games adopted at an enthusiastic meeting of the young boys from Central and West End Richmond on Friday.

The league is composed of boys under sixteen years of age.

The following teams were represented:

April 14--Clippers vs. Little Hickories.

April 15--Laurels vs. St. Andrews.

April 17--Clippers vs. Laurels.

April 18--Little Hickories vs. St. Andrews.

Owing to weather conditions prevailing yesterday, Cherry Smash and Burk & Co.'s game was called off, to be played later.

Manager Chappell, of the Cherry Smash, is more than pleased with the showing his team has made up to the present time. In the game with Kellers, of Richmond, the showing was more like professional than amateur.

Mr. Fowler has provided the team with an outfit that is equal, if not better than any amateur team in the city. Their diamond has been undergoing repairs for the last week. The team opens on their own ground next Saturday with Burk & Co. A large attendance is expected.

Ready to Start.

Kingman's Reliabilities held a meeting Friday night. Manager Morris has appointed L. A. Blank captain of the team, and H. R. Kidd secretary and treasurer. They expect to give the Cherry Smash a battle next Saturday. They will line up as follows:

Meyer, first base; Van Dventon or Kidd, second base; S. Sale, third base; Southward, short stop; L. Kendler, left field; Satterlin, centre field; Kidd, right field; Blank, catcher; Haskins or Coulter, pitcher.

Schedule This Week.

Tuesday, Regal Shoe Company vs. Hanovers; Thursday, Battle Axe vs. Jacobs & Levy.

Don't miss the Rowsey Pets vs. Cosby's All-Stars series Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Average of Players.

Players. Games. Av.

Gilbert 5 172-6

Murray 15 161-7

Moore 12 158-1

Ellis 6 157

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ed and signed the articles of agreement, with two other teams to come in later:

Laurels, James Mann, manager; Henry Hetzel, captain.

Little Hickories, Sam Witt, manager; Forrest Brown, captain.

Clippers, Melville Creame, manager; George Kendle, captain.

St. Andrew's Colts, Julian Stausburg, manager.

The games will be played on St. Andrew's field under the supervision of R. M. Booth, director of the grounds.

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Johnson 15 154

W. Clarke 30 152-10

Dyson 15 147

F. Clarke 30 147

Ladd 21 139

T. Allen 21 139

Polzey 13 135-6

Cole 18 127-17

Bouldine 30 131-15

McGraw 21 127

Quarles 21 121

J. Davenport 21 120-5

Onesty 21 117-7</